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ABSTRACT

Presented in this 41-page bibliography are current listings of general information on architecture, citizen role, communications, economics, ecology, educational development,urban studies, environmental education, land use, recreation, and city planning. Some of the listings contain annotations and most date from 1974 through 1975. The bulk of the documents are commercially published books, reports, and studies. The citations are alphabetized by author and include the title, date, number of pages, and availability. (JP)

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Blankenship, Edward G. The airport. New York: Praeger, 1974.

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Breines, Simon and William J. Dean. The pedestrian revolution, streets without cars New York: Vintage Books, 1974, 124p.

California--Coastal Zone Conservation Commission--South Coast Regional Commission. Appearance and design, findings and policies. Sacramento?, 1974, various paging.

Canter, David. Psychology for architects. New York: Halsted Press, 1975, 171p.

Caudill, William Wayne, Frank D. Lawyer and Thomas A. Bulloch. A bucket of oil; the humanistic approach to building design for energy conservation. Boston: Cahners Books, 1974, 87p.

Ching, Frank. Architectural graphics. New York: Van Nostrand Reinhold Co., 1974, 128p.

"The purpose of this primer is to acquaint the beginning student with the range of graphic tools which are available for conveying architectural ideas. The basic premise behind its formulation is that graphics is an inseparable part of the design process, an important tool which provides the designer the means not only of presenting a design proposal but also of communicating with himself and others in the design studio."

Cwi, David and Albert Diehl. In search of a regional policy for the arts. Phase I report prepared for the Joint Committee on Cultural Resources. Baltimore: The Johns Hopkins University Center for Metropolitan Planning and Research, 1975, 186p.

Deasy, C. M. Design for human affairs. Cambridge, Massachusetts: Schenkman Publishing Co.; distributed by Halsted Press, New York, 1974, 183p.

De Chiarra, Joseph and Lee Koppelman. Urban planning and design criteria. 2d ed. New York: Van Nostrand Reinhold, 1975, 646p.

This volume does not delve into the philosophical or social implications of our urban design problems. Nor does it attempt to give specific engineering details. Rather, it provides in a single source the generally accepted concepts and standards required for physical and meaningful urban planning. It encompasses an extensive amount of practical information developed and evolved during the past several decades-information that is essential to every professional faced with the enormous task of resolving the intricate problems of urban planning and design.

For example, it contains the methodology required for preparing major planning studies such as land use, population and housing. Other subjects covered include elements of urban design, zoning concepts, cluster housing developments, transportation systems, recreational areas, shopping centers and industrial parks.

Graphic rather than verbal in emphasis, the book is a "how-to-do-it" guide created for instant reference. It gives you--in quick-access format--the most useful standards existing in the field. Use this book and you'll see why ASPO Planning said of its previous edition, "It should be in the library of every practicing planner."

Desiging for human behavior: architecture and the behavioral sciences. Edited by Jon Lang and others. Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania: Dowden, Hutchinson and Ross, 1974, 353p.

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Pt. 2-Social impact assessment, C. P. Wolf, ed.
Pt. 3-Human factors, Henry M. Parsons, ed.
Pt. 4-Field applications, Gerald Davis, ed.
Pt. 5-Methods and measures, Charles C. Lozar, ed.
Pt. 6-Privacy, Stephen T. Margulis, ed.
Pt. 7-Social ecology, Richard A. Chase, ed.
Pt. 8-Undermanning theory, Robert B. Bechtel, ed.
Pt. 9-Multivariate methods, Hugo Blasdel, ed.
Pt. 10-Computers and architecture, Vladimir Bozjanec, ed.
Pt. 11-Cognition and perception, Basil Honikman, ed.
Pt. 12-Childhood city, Robin C. Moore, ed.

Gardi, Rene. Indigenous African architecture. English translation by Sigrid MacRae. New York: Van Nostrand Reinnold Co., 1975, 248p.

"This pictorial and narrative guide to traditional building and life-style in West Africa is based on Rene Gardi's lifetime involvement with African culture. Building techniques, the creative talents, the incredible versatility and the beauty of the traditional African indigenous architecture are described in detail and presented in pictures and plans.

The author shows how African architecture still reflects men's life-style, and he points to the problems of making welcome improvements without endangering the beauty and appropriateness of the vernacular architecture. He discusses, too, the effects of misbegotten notions of "progress" upon architecture, and the loss of tradition that often accompanies change in a society."

This is a personal statement about an important aspect of African culture. Mr. Gardi writes, "Even while working on my book on West African crafts, plans had been afoot to follow it with a sequel on traditional architecture. My photographic files yielded up all sorts of valuable material but I still found it necessary to make four extensive trips for the sole purpose of documenting this book. As usual, there were difficulties with the selection and I am sure I will be angry at having chosen the wrong photographs from the wealth of material. Experts will discover many gaps or discover that a building style that is a particular favorite of theirs is missing. But unfortunately it is impossible to put everything one would like to include into a book that does not even set out to be scholarly. I do hope, however, that my book will bring you closer to the African. I think, respect is due the African because with limited means he builds sensibly, functionally and, above all, beautifully."

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Grozier, Mary and Richard Roberts. New York's city streets; a guide to making your block more lively and more livable. New York: Council on the Environment of New York City, 1973, 85p.

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Experiences with Interdisciplinary Teams, Norman M. Klein.
The City Is the People, So Is the Planning/Building Process, Morton Hoppenfeld.
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A documentary photography book showing the commonplace in America.

Safdie, Moshe. For everyone a garden. Edited by Judith Wolin. Cambridge: MIT Press, 1974, unpaged, 1 Vol.

This book is an integral synthesis of words and pictures. The greater part of its total net area is devoted to illustrations --about 125 drawings, 165 halftones, and 5 color photographs, supported by substantial captions--while the text proper puts these into perspective from four thematic points of view: the idea of the three-dimensional community; the requirements and possibilities of human habitation, ranging in amenity from the minimal to the luxurious; the techniques of building in the factory, with a case study that includes a typical plant layout and simplified flow diagrams; and the attributes of well-planned urban meeting places, whether in Jerusalem, Paris, or San Francisco.

The specific projects discussed in the book range from a proposal to convert Expo into a viable community of a quarter-million people after the close of the exhibition to his plans for a synagogue and rabbinical college near the Western Wall in Jerusalem. There are also reports on Safdie's more recent commissions, including the following:

-Two projects intended for Manhattan along the East River. In one, the prebuilt housing modules were to be suspended from cables. For everyone, a garden and a view.
-The original plans for Habitat Puerto Rico, a cluster of modules clinging to a hillside, and a geometric variation designed to root like a cactus to a rocky peninsula in the Virgin Islands. For everyone, a private garden within a natural community garden.
-Habitat Israel: even near the desert, a garden terrace for every family.
-Habitat Rochester, a community for low- and moderate-income families, with units of minimal size but each with a small terrace beyond sliding glass doors.
-Coldspring New Town, Baltimore, a commission of 1971. It promises to be one of the few "garden cities" in America to live up to the name in reality.

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"The Uneasy Coalition, a collection of thought-provoking essays, will provide business leaders and students with a new sense of design awareness. The image a company projects is determined by its advertising, packaging, graphics, architecture, and landscaping as well as by the product manufactured and distributed or the service rendered. Lack of design awareness in American products, structures, and man-made environments has exacted penalities in the form of increased foreign competition, unlivable cities, and general waste.

Quality in design is an effective tool to promote business enterprise. These essays by accomplished representatives of business and of the arts show how good design and good taste in business serve to maintain healthy and viable companies. They may well inspire administrators to look beyond the daily and pressing demands of business and to add an exciting sense of design excellence to every facet of their organization."

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Abstract
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- B. Overview of Structure
- C. Methodology
- D. Definitions

Part I. The Concept of Social Learning from a Planning Perspective
Part II. The Concept of Social Learning from an Education Perspective
Part III. The Bridge from Social Learning Theories to a Social Learning Experiment: The Webster Junior High School Learning Center
Part IV. The Experiment: The Impact of Group Structure (Size and Composition) Upon Group Effectiveness in Action Planning
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Part V. Implications
- A. For Planning and Education
  1. H_1 and H_2 Variables
  2. Contingency Factors
- B. Issues for Future Research

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Contents:

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   C. Interorganizational Structure of Institutions
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Appendix 6. Caffrey-Isaacs Economic Impact Model
Appendix 7. Economic Impact Study of Winston-Salem, North Carolina

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3 The Changing Landscape in Rhode Island, Holly Higbee and Edward Higbee
4 Urban Growth in the New York Metropolitan Region, George W. Carey
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The book begins with a section that provides both a historical perspective on man's efforts to develop the landscape and a description of the present-day landscape industry. Next follows two major sections that consider the kinds of plants used in landscape design, the principles of plant ecology and classification, and the functional and aesthetic considerations that the designer must balance while creating a landscape. Part IV discusses the preparation and implementation of landscape plans, including the general practices of the landscape contractor. Part V presents details of landscape construction, while Part VI considers the important problem of ensuring that the finished landscape is well maintained. Part VII integrates the major ideas of the book, discusses the special problems of landscape design in rural, suburban, and urban environments, and describes the various kinds of work available in the landscape industry.

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At an informal meeting of experts convened in Geneva in May 1969 to advise the Institute on research in this field, it was decided that an international comparative study on the subject would be useful, particularly if the subject was understood broadly as a matter of multi-level planning and decision-making.

As a result of this project, the present volume, Volume 8 of the UNRISD Regional Planning Series, has been prepared. This volume includes two kinds of content: first, a review of concepts and models which are relevant to regional aspects of multi-level planning systems; and second, empirical studies analysing the interrelations of national and regional policies and plans in three countries, the Soviet Union, India and Brazil.

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Professor Rondinelli maintains that it is because the dynamics of the policy-making process are not properly understood that current planning prescriptions are inadequate when they are applied within organizationally complex urban regions. To illustrate his argument, he offers a case history of federally aided redevelopment programs for an urban region in northeastern Pennsylvania that experienced three decades of economic decline.

He further believes that existing programs of planning education do not provide the skills, knowledge, and experience necessary for effective management of urban change. Curricula must be reoriented, he says, if planners are to have an impact on future urban and regional development. Finally, he sets forth positive alternatives to current planning processes, stressing the need for planning theory and practice that recognize and cope with the characteristics of the complex policy-making system."

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"One of the basic obstacles to regional development policies is the inadequacy of regional statistics and other types of information. In 1968 the Institute established a research project on information systems for regional development. In the framework of this project, a seminar was held in Lund, Sweden, in October 1969, jointly sponsored by the Institute and the University of Lund. The proceedings and papers of the seminar were printed in 1971 by the University of Lund.

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The Institute is grateful to the authors who contributed to this volume.

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"Tomorrow's Capital is not a master plan: a 'super plan' or even a 'guide plan'. It is a working document setting out development objectives and a planning concept for the whole of the National Capital Region (NCR). These, insofar as they prove acceptable to all jurisdictions with powers to implement them, could be the basis of a general guide plan for the NCR produced in partnership by the responsible planning bodies. These proposals seek only to define a planning concept which takes special account of the primary vocation at the Region as Capital of all Canadians. Our hope is that this working document, together with proposals from other jurisdictions, will enable a thorough public dialogue leading to general agreement on a range of development objectives for the Region. We are concerned that unless planning for the future of the Capital Region can concentrate on an integrating concept, its national role will be seriously weakened and that disjointed development will lead to a rapid deterioration of the quality of life. The proposals put forward here are not, and were not intended to be, a substitute for the draft plans of the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton and the Outaouais Regional Community. It is precisely the concurrent preparation of planning proposals from regional municipalities on both sides of the Ottawa River which, for the first time, makes it possible to seek a consensus on development objectives for the whole of the National Capital Region. In our opinion only a fair consensus on such objectives will enable the Region to accommodate such growth as will take place in a manner that can ensure the preservation and enhancement of the quality of life in the Capital area and of the Region's valuable natural assets.

We hope that the proposals contained in this document will make it possible to launch a process of review and consultation on a planning framework which will accommodate federal, provincial, regional and local goals. An essential part of this planning framework will be a set of development objectives such as are proposed in this document. Another part will be a set of concept proposals for achieving the agreed objectives and a third part will consist of proposed priorities for action. We have outlined a number of suggestions along these lines.

Our proposals aim concurrently at defining and promoting compatible planning within and for the National Capital Region."

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